

Players' Club Casts
For One-act Play
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Second Post-war NFCUS Conference Plans ISS Support International Participation Also Favored by Delegates

(By The Canadian University Press)

Attended by delegates from 16 Canadian Universities, the second post-war conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students took place at the Hart House of the University of Toronto from December 27-31.

Four days of concentrated panel discussions and plenary session were culminated by the election of a new slate of officers. Maurice Sauve, University of Montreal law student, was chosen President of the NFCUS in place of William MacVean, retiring President.

Donald Seldon, McMaster University Alumni Activities director was named permanent secretary-treasurer in place of Mr. E. A. MacDonald of the University of Toronto, who tendered his resignation at the opening session.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, will be invited to accept the position of Honorary President, it was decided.

Regional vice-presidents elected by the conference were: R. J. Arnot, McMaster; George Robinson, Mt. Allison; Jean-Francois Pelletier, Laval; and a University of Saskatchewan representative, unnamed as yet.

The conference was divided into four panels: Cultural Exchange, Student Services, Public Relations, and Finance and Constitution. A final plenary session on Monday, Dec. 31 heard, amended, and adopted the panel reports.

Final draft of the cultural exchange panel showed the conference to be in favor of NFCUS participation in international organizations, and a committee was set up at the University of Montreal to correlate member Universities' opinions regarding affiliation with the International Union of Students. Guarantee of co-operation in the work of the International Students' Service was also affirmed, and recommendations were formulated to the various universities' local committees to support the I.S.S. in its work. McGill University was charged with the duty of investigating and drawing up a list of all scholarships available to Canadian University students, while the University of Toronto will investigate the problem of exchange scholarships.

Other decisions include an invitation to the Canadian University Press to re-affiliate with the NFCUS, and the provision for a letter to be forwarded to the Prague Executive Secretary of the I.U.S., advising the latter organization that the NFCUS has not as yet any official representation on that body.

Student employment received intensive discussion at the conference. The establishment of student employment bureaus on all campuses was urged, and the suggestion was made that the suggestion be forwarded to the

Players' Club Starts Casting New Drama

Casting starts today for "The Command Performance" by Jack Stuart Knapp, the third in a series of one-act plays that the Players' club is producing. These plays are being put on in order to give all their members an opportunity to act or to be in charge of production.

This is a drama with ten parts that takes place in the palace of a Maharajah. The director, Jack Busby, wishes to stress that there are a number of interesting character parts. Those students, who have not previously been tried out for parts are especially asked to come down this afternoon at five in the Union.

The Executive are also looking for students who would like to try their hand at directing the next plays. Any student with dramatic experience is eligible and is asked to come down or see a member of the Executive.

Casting for "The Command Performance" will continue on Tuesday at five. This drama concerns the fiendish death of an Englishman that a revengeful Indian Maharajah plots in order to avenge the murder of a countryman.

"Careers in public service" will be the subject of discussion when representatives of the Civil Service Commission meet faculty members and students at all Canadian universities during the next few weeks.

The Civil Service Commission which is the recruiting agency for personnel for the federal civil service has arranged for its staff of Senior Examiners to visit universities, commencing January 13th, in order to acquaint students with the terms of entrance and conditions of employment in administrative and professional posts.

Final NCVS Report Emphasizes Loans

Representatives from student veteran societies across Canada convened in the McGill Union December 27-29 for the second National Conference of Student Veterans.

The conference opened with addresses by Major General C. B. Price, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, and Mr. H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of University Training for the Department of Veterans Affairs. The latter told the 70 odd delegates from universities and training schools from coast to coast that the present policy of the government did not foresee any rise in grants or allowances. He added that the expenditure for 1946 would total over \$45 million, and that the peak was not expected until May, 1948, when the 44,000 student veterans would be fully enrolled in universities and colleges.

Major General Price brought a more encouraging note to the convention, saying that the Legion would give the conference full support, and that there was no reason not to have higher hopes for the future. The Legion at the present time is concentrating on the raising of pensions for disabled vets and their dependents or widows.

Friday afternoon saw the most dramatic incident of the conference with the resignation of Len Starkey, first president of the National Conference, after a vote of non-confidence in him because of his political associations. He was, however, granted immediate recognition for the work done in setting up the original conference, and was asked to remain as a delegate for the rest of the convention.

Saturday the members split themselves into various panels on housing, employment and finances, and in the afternoon nominated the positions on the National Council.

Final defeat of efforts to approach the Federal Government on a basis of direct appeals for specific financial increases in living grants was



JAMES PATERSON, who was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship by the committee in charge over the holidays. He is president of the McGill Liberal Club, and chairman of the Arts and Science Debating Society. In third year arts, he is also Arts and Science representative to the Students' Executive Council.

CUP to Have More Efficient Wire Service

The establishment of a more efficient wire service was one of the main things accomplished at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press, held this year at Toronto from Dec. 21 to 23. The system inaugurated last year, in which three bureaus situated in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, transmit major news to CUP newspapers in their regions, was modified to work with maximum efficiency and a minimum of cost.

The Western Gazette, student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, was elected president and secretary of CUP to replace the Odyssey, publication at the University of British Columbia, and will work in co-operation with the present executive until the end of the session. Runner-up in the election was The Manitoban, which will handle Canadian Campus next year, taking over for The McGill Daily.

Al Tunis, Chief Staff Writer in news on The Daily, was authorized by the conference to cover the NFCUS conference in Toronto for CUP and The McGill Daily was appointed to cover the National Veterans' Conference in Montreal. Issues to be presented to the judges for the Bracken Trophy award will be chosen in future contests at random by the judges. To date, newspapers which were members of CUP, chose their best issues to be judged.

The Carabin, bimonthly paper of Laval University, has been admitted to the CUP. At the same session, The Silhouette, weekly paper of McMaster University, and The Carleton, undergraduate newspaper of Carleton college, were admitted as full members.

Arts, Science Sleighride Next Thursday

First sleighride of 1947 will be held by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society this Thursday evening, January 16. Sleighs will leave the McGill Union at 8 p.m. sharp. The mountain snow tour will make its way to the Chaleit, and will be culminated by Dancing and Refreshments at the Union.

Leading orchestras of the day will provide the music through the courtesy of a Wurliitzer in the reading lounge for any individuals desiring to dance, and refreshments will be served in the grill room.

Tickets may be obtained from George Foster in the Union Tuck Shop at \$1.50 per couple. A limited number of tickets are available, and the committee urges students to get their tickets early in order to avoid disappointment. The committee has also advised The Daily that the sleighs will be of a new type—at the same time emphasizing that men would do well to remember that it is advisable to bring one's own blankets as none will be provided by the committee.

Football Probe Committee Recommends McGill Employ Full-time Grid Mentor

Student Socialist Groups Hold Meeting; Form National Body

Formation of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation (CCUF) took place in Toronto during the last three days of 1946 at a conference of students from various campus socialist groups.

Designed to support the CCF, the new organization which is independent, plans to encourage students to take part in active work in the CCF.

Two McGill students, John A. Macdonald and Peter Scott, were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the national organization. Jon Wolfe, also a McGill student, was another delegate.

Issuing a declaration of its aims, the convention stressed that "the free interplay of opposing ideas is the only means of producing dynamic and effective opinions." This Varsity Declaration, as it is called, urged "all university students to grapple with and act upon the issues of the day", and further expressed the belief that "it is both

inevitable and desirable that students form themselves into political groups corresponding to the existing parties in the community."

"Apathy is the enemy of progress, and of democracy itself", the declaration went on. "This is the conviction which brought the CCUF into existence. Together with all other students we are determined to build a better world and to establish a new era of cooperation through democratic means."

Among the resolutions passed by the convention was one condemning "the action taken on some campuses to restrict and in some instances to ban the formation of political clubs". Another resolution called for more "adequate" DVA educational grants, and for an extension of the principle of federal grants-in-aid for higher education.

Among the Universities represented at the conference were: Alberta, Saskatchewan, McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, and Dalhousie. The University of Toronto club was chosen to direct research for the CCUF on a national scale.



JOHN SCHIERBECK
MCCV's New President

EIC Holding Elections and Movie Show

Election of councillors and the showing of three films will be the main features of today's 8.15 p.m. meeting of the Junior Section of The Engineering Institute of Canada at 2050 Mansfield St.

First of a series of eight semi-monthly meetings, tonight's session will be highlighted by "Deep Horizon", a film portraying the search and drilling methods used for new oil wells, while, another movie, "Light", will present the work behind the production of today's electric lights. Providing sufficient time is available, a further film on "Railroading" will be shown.

The new executive of the section is Robert Griesbach, chairman; P. E. Salvas, vice-chairman; and J. D. McPherson, secretary. Nominated by the executive to fill vacant councillor posts are: R. C. Hargrave, W. C. Smith, Leo Scharr, Florian Leroux and Marcel Manseau.

Other meetings during the term are: "How to train your mind" on January 27; "Town Planning", Feb. 10; "Canada's Resources", Feb. 24; "Appreciation of Music", March 10; "Film Night", March 24; "Developments in Hydro Power" April 7; and "The Exporting Business" on April 21.

The Montreal Branch's Junior Section of The Engineering Institute of Canada is open to Engineering students in Montreal and their friends.

Refreshments will be served at tonight's meeting.

DEADLINE CHANGE
In order to facilitate handling of copy and to overcome some of the difficulties of publishing, The Daily has decided to establish new deadline times for Club News, Letters to the Editor and Political Comment. All such articles must be in the office of The Daily by 6 o'clock of the evening prior to publishing. There will be no deviations from this ruling.

Dawson UNTD To Hold Parade Tues.

Tuesday evening, January 14th, at 7.30 p.m., in Room 11 of Dawson College, the recently appointed Captain of H.M.C.S. Donnacona, Commander R. Warwick, R.C.N. (R) will inspect the Dawson Naval Training Division.

This will be the first occasion on which the Dawson U.N.T.D. has been inspected. It is thought that the Division will establish a good name for smartness.

Following the inspection, Commander Warwick, accompanied by Lieut. Commander Earnshaw, R.C.N. and Lt. Commander Kimble, R.C.N. (R) of McGill U.N.T.D. will hold a meeting and discussion group in Room 25 of Dawson Building at 8.15 p.m. The naval representatives will interview any applicants for the U.N.T.D. or the Active Naval Reserve. At this time it is hoped that more information will be available regarding the summer cruises on the Richelieu River for the Dawson U.N.T.D. personnel.

Varsity Wins CUP Trophy At Conference

(By The Canadian University Press)
The Bracken Trophy, awarded annually to the best newspaper in the Canadian University Press organization, was this year presented at the annual CUP conference to The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto.

The award, won last year by The McGill Daily, and the previous year by The Dalhousie Gazette, was donated by Mr. John Bracken and is awarded on the basis of news, sports and feature writing; layout; editorial style and material.

The trophy, presented at the final banquet of the conference, was awarded, according to Mr. Gillis Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press and honorary president of CUP, because of The Varsity's excellent news style and its use of the CUP services.

Judges were, in addition to Mr. Purcell, Mr. Sidney Scott, executive editor of The Vancouver Province; Mr. Robert Farquharson, managing editor of The Toronto Globe and Mail; and Mr. George Ferguson, editor of The Montreal Star. Runners-up were The Manitoban, mentioned because of its features, and The Odyssey.

Hockey Dance Will Follow Queen's Game

Directly following the McGill-Queen's hockey game on Friday, a dance will take place in the Currie gym, sponsored by the Red and White Society. Transportation has been arranged at the cost of ten cents per person to the Gym from the Forum as the dance is scheduled to begin sharp at 10 p.m.

Admission to the dance, which is as usual stag or drag, is fifty cents. However, as a part of the Freshman Reception program it has been arranged to admit all freshmen without charge. Music will be provided by Archie Elenne and his orchestra.

According to a report from the dance committee, there is a plan afoot to introduce at the dance the girl who will go to University of Toronto to represent McGill at the University College annual dance. A committee is at work at the present moment to choose the girl, who will be a guest of the University of Toronto, along with representatives from Queen's and the University of Western Ontario.

COTC Announce New Training Plan Success

The COTC has announced that at McGill and Dawson the new plan for COTC training has been successful. In most cases the number of applicants for various corps of the army has exceeded the allotted quota. A few vacancies still exist for students in the college of dentistry who may apply providing they will complete second year dentistry this year. NO applications will be accepted from any faculty after Jan. 17.

Military Science lectures recommence Monday evening 13 Jan. at 7.30 P.M. Preces covering all pre-Christmas work are available at the orderly room and should be picked up as soon as possible. In addition lists of those still to be interviewed regarding selection have been posted in the various buildings on the campus.

MEETING
There will be a very important meeting of all mast-head members of The Daily staff this afternoon at 5.15 in the office. Discussion will centre about new deadline times and handling of copy. It is urgent that every member attend.

Statements on Amateurism Included in Interim Report

By NORM WOLFE

An Interim Report submitted to Principal James by the Committee on Football appointed by him last November recommends that the next McGill football coach be employed on a full-time basis. Other remarks regarding the Redmen's future grid mentor include recommendations that the football pilot be a Canadian "with experience in the United States", and have ability to coach in more than one sport.

These resolutions regarding a football coach formed the second half of the report, the result of three meetings held over a period of two months by the "Football Probe Committee", as the nine man group has been nicknamed.

ENDORSES CIAU POLICY.

Student Philosopher Makes Basic Decision

From now on, I'm going to read The Herald.

Intellectualism is all right, I guess, but there comes a time in every man's life when he's just got to read The Herald.

It will probably reflect very poorly upon my academic standing, but my decision is a firm one: I am going to divorce the obscurities and abstractions of philosophy, sociology, and grill-roomology. I am going to read The Herald.

What do ya say to that, Board of Governors? 'Nya, professors!

It was just simple little ad. which said: "Steve Canyon is coming to The Herald." I never was so keen about Alley Oop, Dick Tracy and the rest of the gang. But handsome Milton Caniff men, and those oriental women broke all my resistance.

So from now on I am going to read The Herald!!

Political Talk Will Feature Prof. Watkins

Prof. F. A. Watkins, Chairman of the Political Science division of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will speak on "Politics and Morals" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The occasion is the first open meeting in this term of Political Science Club.

Lecturer in Comparative Government and History of Political Theory, Prof. Watkins is new to McGill for the 1946-47 season. He came here from Harvard where he was a professor of Government.

Born in the state of Rhode Island, Prof. Watkins has spent several years abroad, and during the course of his career he made a special study of the political institutions of the Far East. He is also an accomplished pianist.

The meeting is open to all students, and a special invitation is extended to students of Political Science and Economics.

Two statements of policy on intercollegiate athletics in general and amateurism in particular were endorsed by the committee. The first, an idealistic pronouncement on amateurism, was formulated by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union Board of Reference last autumn. It reiterates oft-mentioned phrases regarding sport as an avocation, and pleads for the abolishment of athletic scholarships, proselytizing scouting, and subsidization.

The other statement endorsed by the committee was one issued by the University of Western Ontario in regard to the Board of Reference's adopted policy. It defends the right of the individual college to award scholarships as it sees fit, and agrees to abide by the rulings of the Board of Reference regarding eligibility.

Following is the complete interim report:

INTERIM REPORT, COMMITTEE ON FOOTBALL

For submission to the Principal. The Committee on Football, appointed by you on November 27, 1946, has held three meetings, December 11, December 18 and December 23, 1946, and has asked me to submit to you this Interim Report.

Unanimous agreement has been reached upon certain principles, and these are being submitted herewith in the nature of recommendations. The Committee hopes you will concur and, if so, that you will agree to transmit the essential information to the Branches of the Graduates' Society, the Students' Athletics Council and the Press, as soon as it is convenient for you to do so.

Decisions reached by the Committee to date, are:

- Passed by the Board of Governors of the C.I.A.U. on November 15, 1945 and amended September 13, 1946.
- Approved by the Special Committee on Student Athletics, October 1, 1946.
- Approved by the Advisory Athletics Board — with minor amendments — October 1, 1946.

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FOR VETS ONLY

... Leon Lipson

BOOM YEAR—1947

Student veterans, 40,000 strong, are checking time-tables and starting fresh notes in universities across Canada this week as the peak year in the Nation's higher educational program gets under way.

Over 8,000 students, 50 per cent veterans, will be passing through McGill classrooms this year, promising plenty of activity, a run on texts and supplies, a new high in the sale of aspirin.

For university directorates and professors, for DVA counsellors and office staffs, for 40,000 student veterans—this is boom year 1947. Recent reports from Ottawa indicate a "thumbs down" policy to any further increases in DVA grants to student veterans.

The story is the same—an increase to any one class of veterans will bring demands for increases from other veteran groups receiving rehabilitation payments.

The year 1947 promises to put the accent on self-reliance and—UNIVET!

Filling the financial gap between the DVA cheques and infinity, UniVet Enterprises Association, the student veteran part-time, holiday and summer employment bureau enters the new year with renewed determination to find well-paid jobs for spare hours.

After an air "bombardment" of Montreal with 25,000 leaflets and a newspaper publicity campaign in October, UniVet has now infiltrated into the Montreal streetcar network with display cards in 400 cars. Future plans include an advertising "assault" on St. Catherine Street, an extensive mail and personal contact campaign for summer jobs.

UniVet jobs are averaging 75 cents an hour with specialized ability receiving from \$1.00 to \$2.00 an hour. UniVet headquarters are now located in the COTC office on the third floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa. Canada has served notice on other United Nations, with special emphasis on Great Britain and U.S.A., that on the first of July next the duty rates on goods coming from Britain will be restored to the British preference basis.

Jerusalem. A terrific blast virtually levelled the police station in Haifa yesterday, injuring at least 72 persons, and killing five policemen. It is reported that the death toll may reach twelve.

Warsaw. Pre-election riots were rife in Poland yesterday, as roving gangs smashed stores of owners of the opposition Polish Peasant Party, and attacked party members while they were distributing campaign leaflets.

London. London truck drivers voted in favour of continuing their strike, in spite of requests from union leaders to settle the labour dispute. The government has decided to use troops to ward off the anticipated food tie-up.

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New Year—New Hope
The beginning of a new year to college students of previous days meant merely a return to the grind — a continuation of a session already started and in some cases, forgotten. Now, however, the beginning of a new year means the start of a college career for still another group of returned men who have decided to further their interrupted academic training.
So, at this time, The Daily takes the opportunity of welcoming the latest addition to our family of students — the 500 or so who, this past week, have already entered into the intricacies of life at McGill. We wish them every success and hope that they will find the University a pleasant place in which to study and to prepare for their roles as citizens of the world.
Perhaps it may be propitious, too, to welcome back the student body as a whole at the beginning of a new year and a new term. The woes of mid-terms and the pleasures of holidays, while still fresh in our memories, must be forgotten for the new woes and pleasures of the second session — usually full of activity in campus life and all-too-close to the dread finals.
In any case, we can try to include in our list of new resolutions a determination to take part in many things offered on the campus, to improve the relations among the political clubs, to try to work some spirit into campus activities, and perhaps even to vote in elections. It may be an idea, too, to forget some of the petty personal squabbles which have clouded some of the more interesting happenings in the past few months; with these eliminated we may find more things done for the betterment of everyone.—A.K.

New Champion
It is not without sorrow and yet with more than a little sense of satisfaction that a champion hands his crown over to his successor. So it is with The Daily which now doffs her crown and hands it to the newest holder of the Bracken Trophy, the Toronto Varsity, adjudged at the last annual conference of the Canadian University Press as the most outstanding college paper in Canada.
The Varsity has done wonders during the short period since it became a tabloid paper. Faced with tremendous obstacles, not the least being a 20-mile trip to the printers, the journal has consistently attained a high standard of writing and makeup and has served to keep the Toronto and Ajax campuses well covered. It is, then, with sincerity that the congratulations of The Daily go to her arch-rival for a job well-done.
The Bracken Trophy, named for the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, is awarded each year to the college paper considered most outstanding on the basis of one or more regular issues. Winner prior to The Daily was the Dalhousie Gazette.—A.K.

Noted Actor Will Lecture At McGill

McGill University will be host to the noted English actor, John Gielgud, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28, 1947, during his forthcoming engagement at His Majesty's Theatre in his famous production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Mr. Gielgud will use "Theatre and Acting" as the topic of his address, in addition to answering questions asked by his audience. This talk will be given in Moyses Hall and will prove extremely interesting to all students, especially those in the Shakespeare and Drama courses. Owing to the limited seating capacity of Moyses Hall, admission will be by ticket.
The Canadian Tour of this accomplished company is under the management of Brian Doherty, well known to Canadians as the author of the successful play "Father Malachy's Miracle". After serving in



John Gielgud in a scene from Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment", which was the last production in which Mr. Gielgud appeared in London before his visit to Canada.

the R.C.A.F. Mr. Doherty found that many leading London actors showed great interest in coming to Canada on tour, while the British Council, a branch of the British Government, whose functions include the sponsoring and supervising of the export of the best British Art in all forms, were so pleased with their first venture — The Old Vic Company's visit to New York — that they were prompted to send Mr. Gielgud with his famous Repertory Company.
Mr. Gielgud has been a professional actor for 25 years, and he has received world-wide renown for his excellent performance in everything from Shakespearean tragedy to Restoration comedy. His first personal success in London was in the production of "The Constant Nymph" as Lewis Dood, the composer. In 1929 he joined the Old Vic Company and played such outstanding Shakespearean roles as Macbeth, Richard II, Anthony, and King Lear. It was in 1930 that he appeared for the first time as John Worthing in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". His success in Wilde's comedy brought a command performance last April from their Majesties. During 1945 John Gielgud flew to India, at the request of the British Government, along with his company and scenery, and played there for several months in his production of Hamlet as well as "Blithe Spirit". At present he is appearing in the dramatization of Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" at the Globe Theatre in London.
Critics have said that "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the best English play written since 1700. Wilde has a genius for dandyified wit, and after the first performance its brilliant dialogue and witty epigrams were soon being quoted all over the civilized world. It has been translated into nearly every language and has been produced many times in Germany, Russia, France, and other European countries, where Wilde's popularity is second only to Shakespeare.
Mr. Gielgud will have an excellent cast for his Tour. Pamela Brown who gave a sensational performance as Lady Macbeth with The Old Vic Company and is at present playing the lead opposite
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Tema Con Variazioni New Year's Eve by Leonard R. Ashley

There was a young lady named Lotta,
But New Year's Eve somebody shotta.
At a quite early hour
When asked "Whiskey sour?"
She said, "Just a small glass of wotta."

There was a Young Person named Patton
Who last night choked upon a Manhattan,
For it seems that Joe Blinks,
Who was mixing the drinks,
'Sted of olives used wet cotton batten.

There existed a lady named Pat
Who announced, "I don't drink — and that's that!"
And the lady named Pat
She just sat, and just sat,
And then sat and just sat, and then left.

A Periplast Custardcream
Fell down and then started to cry:
"I have broken twelve teeth,
And some bones . . . underneath,
Both my legs and . . . A BOTTLE OF RYE!"

There was a Non-Drinker named Fry
Who didn't know what she should try.
She had Scotch, Rye, and Gin,
With some Sherry mixed in,
. . . And the doctors say 'might not die.

There was a young play-boy named Otto
Who had twenty-eight Gins (and was blotto).
On the way home the guy
Spilled his bottle of Rye
And dissolved the back seat of my auto.

Record Audience Hears Brailowsky

Two rows of chairs had to be placed in the pit at Alexander Brailowsky's recital, last December 19. Still the audience crowded into His Majesty's Theatre, and there were a number of people standing at the back throughout the magnificent recital.
The program featured the works of Chopin exclusively. Mr. Brailowsky's devotion to the works of the Polish composer is well known, and so in his interpretation of the composer. Throughout, the Russian pianist played with little emotion, but with enormous power, vigour, and with a hard passion that showed Chopin as an epic composer. This interpretation can be challenged; Chopin's music has been described as "unsurpassed for its poetry, polish, and idiomatic manner; played with a delicacy and poetic fervor . . ."
But while an interpretation is consistent throughout, it can only be admired and praised. Perhaps it is not only Chopin that we hear, but also Mr. Brailowsky. And the fusion of the two produces such tremendous crescendos, such climaxes of cold, pure music, that every lover of music must admire the playing and acknowledge Mr. Brailowsky as one of the great pianists of our century.
The playing of the Sonata in B Minor, was, perhaps, the outstanding performance of the recital. A longer piece shows more of the composer's purpose and the pianist's interpretation. After the program the Montreal audience—usually restless and eager to leave—
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Excellent Picture Of French Maquis

An excellent and very exciting story of the French Resistance is now showing at the Cinema de Paris: "Un Ami viendra ce soir", which features the beautiful and talented Madeleine Sologne (L'Éternel retour), and the famous Michel Simon. The setting is unusual—an asylum for mental illnesses. Obviously some of the patients are Maquisards in hiding. The atmosphere is full of tension. There should be spies somewhere in the asylum, but no one knows who is sane and who is not, who is working for France or for the Germans.
With the arrival of the Germans in the village, begins the hunt for the "Commandant Gerard" of the Maquis. The brutality of the Germans is well portrayed—it adds to the horror and to the tension of the picture.
What is notable in this film, is that, in spite of a thrilling plot, of tension and melodrama, there is still the French emphasis of character and human values. The French still have time to portray a philosophic and deeply moving character, an old man whose mind wavers between sanity and madness. Michel Simon gives a superb performance.
He is the old man who has founded a republic of birds, insects, flowers, and only one human being, himself. It is a "monde des innocents", a republic of good. At the end of the picture another person is admitted to the republic . . . but we will not reveal the plot. See this picture from the beginning and listen carefully; every word counts. — L. P.

Colourful Program At Little Symphony

A very unusual and interesting programme was offered the Little Symphony subscribers on January 7, when the string orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Naylor, presented four works by modern English composers. These were the St. Paul's Suite by Holst, Concertino Pastorale by Ireland, Air et Danse by Delius, and Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge by Britten.
By far the most satisfactory of the selections was Benjamin Britten's brilliant set of variations. In this composition, satirical for the most part, the rather nebulous opening theme is tortured into all manner of improbable forms. There was an adagio, a stiff and discordant march, a romance in the form of an ironical French waltz, a most satirical Aria Italiana with its barrel organ repetitions pizzicato, and galloping finale, a Bourree Classique, a burlesque Wiener Waltz calculated to make Herr Strauss revolve in his grave and a breathless Moto Perpetuo. The climax of the series was a moving and melodious funeral march. Even in this, however, a mournful recurring phrase in the bass supplied a touch of irony. The variations ended with a weird and wonderful fugue and a finale. These were all played with appropriate skill and enthusiasm.
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ARTISTIC CALENDAR

Thursday, January 16.
Joint recital by Simone Lamarche, contralto, and Leo Laurin, tenor, at the Ritz-Carlton.
Saturday, January 18.
PAUL DE MARKY in a series of recitals at Tudor Hall. This will be the second of five.
Monday, January 20.
Simone Flibotte, mezzo-soprano, and Leopold Simoneau, tenor, will be heard in a joint recital at the Ritz-Carlton.
Wednesday, January 22.
MADAME BUTTERFLY, the famous and popular Puccini opera, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at His Majesty's, under the sponsorship of the Theatre Guild. Emil Cooper will conduct. Marguerite Piazza, John Brooks McCormack, Carlos Alexander will sing.
THE ELGAR CHOIR under the direction of B. E. Chadwick, will give a program of choral and organ music by Brahms, to honor the 50th anniversary of the composer's death. At the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.
Today, January 13.
DONALD WOLFF, the famous Shakespearean actor will be seen at His Majesty's for the rest of the week. The Program:
Monday and Tuesday evenings "Hamlet"
Wednesday Matinee "The Merchant of Venice"
Wednesday Evening "Volpone" (By Ben Johnson)
Thursday Evening "King Lear"
Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee "As You Like It"
Saturday Evening "Volpone" (By Ben Johnson)
Concert by the Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A. Symphony Orchestras, in the hall of the Y.M.H.A. Building, Mount Royal Avenue, at 8.45. Samuel Levitan will conduct.
SARAH FISCHER Concert at the Art Gallery: Gisèle de Blois, violin; Rejane Cardinal, mezzo-soprano; Doreen Schechter, piano.
AT THE MOVIES
"Brief Encounter", voted best film of the year . . . with Cella Johnson and Trevor Howard, at the

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"The Way Ahead" with David Niven and Penelope Ward, at the Kent.
Tuesday, January 14:
The Women's Art Society will have a recital, at Tudor Hall, at 3 p.m. Jean Belland, violoncellist, will perform, assisted by George Little.
Organ and Harp Recital sponsored by the Casavant Society, at the Temple of the Messiah. Alexander McCurdy will play the organ and Flora Greenwood the harp.
Friday, January 24.
JAN PEERCE will sing in recital at His Majesty's. Tickets on sale at the box office.
Monday, January 27.
JOHN GIELGUD'S production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens a week's run at His Majesty's (See elsewhere on this page.)
Tuesday, January 28.
BERNARD HEINZE will conduct at the Concerto Symphoniques. MARCEL GRANDJANY, famous harpist, will be soloist.
Thursday, January 30.
MALCUZYNSKI at the Currie Gym. Student tickets will be on sale. Details to be announced next week.
LES AMIS DE L'ART
Artistic events
Tuesday, 14th, in the Temple of Messiah Casavant Society, presents Alex. McCurdy, organist and Flora Greenwood, harpist.
Saturday, the 18th at 3 p.m. at Tudor Hall, Paul de Marky in his piano series. Running comment by the artist.
Monday, the 20th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton, Simone Flibotte, mezzo-soprano and Leopold Simoneau, tenor. At the piano Jean Beaudet.
Jan. 30 and 31, Feb. 4 and 6 Les Cloches de Corneville with les Varietes Lyriques.
FRE TICKETS: Sunday 9th, at Plateau Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Noel Brunet, violinist. At the piano, John Newmark.

LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir — Regarding the floor hockey challenge by the Dawson "Grendels"—the second year Engineers will be ready to mop the floor with our rash country cousins at their convenience.
Yours,
DAVE HADLEY.

Dear Mr. Editor—Your Editorial of Dec. 18 was very interesting but fallacious in classifying the veteran as a superior student to the civilian and of "vastly different personality from the coonskin-coated, hip-flashed Joe College undergraduate long fabled in fact and in fiction."
Perhaps, Mr. H. S., that was a familiar sight in the 'thirties when only the rich or the exceptionally brilliant could afford the "luxury" of a college life. Luxury? Yes, for the student who went to college . . . not for knowledge, but to raise hell all the year", and incidentally, if he was lucky, get a B.A. or B.Sc. to attach to his name. But remember, Mr. H. S. there were still many more students who went to the Universities to prepare themselves for world citizenship—the true goal of education.
Today, the standards of students have changed considerably. The civilian student gains entrance to the University only after demonstrating his ability and sincere desire to further his education. We have yet to see a civilian student in our Dawson Campus as you so "gallantly" painted him.
Mr. H. S., those students whose pocket-books are larger than their brains will continue to disgrace the Universities whether they be civilian or veteran. The conscientious student, whether civilian or veteran, is as good as the other.
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"Such is the Kingdom" Wins Fiction Award

The Feature Page of the Daily is pleased to announce the winner of the Christmas Short Story Contest. The decision was arrived at with difficulty, due to the high merit of all the contributions. The \$5 prize has been awarded to "Marion", for the story "Such is the Kingdom" Honourable mention goes to "Shopgirl" by L. S. Stewart and "Christmas Extraordinary" by Betty Sinclair.
The Feature Page wishes to thank all the contestants, whose contributions made this year's contest better than ever before.

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Dawsonites Absorb Double Defeat From Clarkson Five

Ken Taylor Garner 24 Pts. in Weekend Of Cage Manoeuvres

By SCOOP PEARL

En route from Malone, N.Y., January 12 — The Dawson College Senior Montreal Basketball League entry's 1947 resolution to sweep all contests failed to take immediate effect over the weekend, as the squad journey through a section of northern New York State and dropped two hard-fought contests to the Clarkson College of Technology, by 54-36 and 49-38 counts.

Vermont Five Meet Redmen In Tilt Friday

This coming Friday night will see the Red Quintet in action for the second Athletic Night of the season in the finale of a home and home series with the University of Vermont Catamounts.

The polished American visitors will enter the game after a neat twenty-five point margin over their Red hosts as of last encounter in which the final score read 65-40. The McGill hoopmen are therefore the decided underdogs in this forthcoming match and will need to show a much perfected style of play if they are to claim victory.

The visiting quintet boasts one of the finest basketball teams in the eastern United States with a strong, clicking, first line combination of Larry Killick, Henderson, Bob Jake, Kotlarczyk, and Livingston. These boys have enough power to meet shine among the best hoopmen, and the question at the moment is whether our boys have gained enough experience from their first encounter to put up a good showing at least, and perhaps pull a fast upset victory out of the bag.

Dawson's charges will be out to try this in the capable persons of Roth, Davidson, Hoyle, Weisberg, and Fraser as the opening five — stringers. Also on hand will be Duford, Kozas, Shacter, Davine, and Moffat of the Intermediates; and Bloom who was high scorer in the last game with the Catamounts. The contest should indeed be closely contested this time as the southern visitors face the disadvantage of a new floor and a more experienced team.



Ken Taylor

Jim Maskell. Both additions acquitted themselves favorably and indicated that they would be dangerous men to watch upon resumption of MBL play.

Tema play was the strategy used in both games, although outstanding performances were turned in by high scorer Kenny Taylor and Sam Evans. The former potted 24 points in both contests, while the agile Evans notched 11 in a sole Saturday evening encounter at Malone.

"POTSDAM DECLARATION" Over 1,000 spectators jammed Alumni Gym at Potsdam Friday evening to watch the struggle, which resulted in a decisive 54-36 victory for the home towners. The crowd was strongly pro-Dawson, with crowd pleaser Sammy Evans receiving a large share of the plaudits for his colorful and outstanding play.

The game proved to be fast and furious with the Dawsonites holding Les Dye's Clarkson Tech crew in the first half, but losing ground in the last twenty minutes of play. Beantoppe Jack McDonald proved to be the big gun for the green-and-gold conquerors as he potted twenty points, while Fox added nine markers to his record. The leading Dawson light was Kenny Taylor who swished the netting for thirteen points, while his brother "Long-Shot" Vernon added seven more notches to his belt. Jack Phillips, potential New York Yankee who played third base for the Newark Bears this year, officiated with Sennett, and only one player, Ken Taylor, had to leave the floor for five personal fouls.

DIFFERENT STORY The game on Saturday evening against the Malone branch of Clarkson College proved to be a different story, as the St. Johns basketweavers almost pulled this game out of the tugging grasp of defeat. The half time count was 22-18 for the Clarksonians, after an effective man-to-man Dawson defence had been put up, but the green and gold boys pulled away to a larger lead in the second half, and ended up on the right side of a 49-38 decision. Vern Taylor, Johnny Gearey and Maskell were all sent off the floor with five fouls in the second half, and the Clarksonians slowly edged out a victory.

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NOTICE

The managers of the Women's and Men's Fencing clubs have announced that the long awaited equipment has finally arrived. All interested men fencers are urged to turn out at the B.W.&F. room of the Currie Gymnasium today at 5.15-6.30 p.m. Women fencers may turn out in the Rifle Room on Tuesday, 5.15-6.30.

McGill To Meet Dawson Cagers This Wednesday

Throwing their weight against each other with aspirations of putting themselves in tip top shape in order to cop the honour roles in the leagues in which they are respectively entered, the two senior hoop squads from McGill University will play an exhibition tilt up at the Currie Gym this Wednesday Eve.

To be more explicit, Dawson is invading the University Street Branch gym to do battle with the home town boys in an effort to bring back the laurels to good OLD St. Johns. Backing the seniors up on this card will be their intermediate teams who will go at each other in a regularly scheduled loop game.

COMMON SPIRIT

In aid of furthering common spirit between the two main branches of McGill the Students' Athletic Council has certified that the coaches of either of the senior basketball teams may call on players from the other team with the permission of the latter's mentor. This move will add power to both aggregations with the view of bringing Dawson and McGill victories in both the Montreal Basketball League and in Intercollegiate play. Naturally, the extent to which this new rule will be exploited will depend on the willingness of the individual players who may feel that such excess play would interfere with their studies. Charlie Goldbloom, star guard out at St. John's, has, by reliable rumours, already signified his readiness to aid in Intercollegiate tilts.

Both coaches will have the opportunity of comparing the wares of the out-of-town team's players who they might ask to lend a hand. The men to keep a keen eye on wearing Red and Blue are the two Taylor brothers, Vern and Ken, and Chuck Goldbloom. Red and White jerseyed boys who have a flare for sinking the spheroid for two markers are George Davidson, Ken Hoyle and Sammy Roth.

Piper Out with Bad Shoulder; Boxers Scarce

A tall order in the form of five meets for February besides the Intercollegiate tourney was mapped out for the Red boxing hopefuls by Coach Phillips. It was announced yesterday by Manager Johnny Heney. The shows include four Athletics Night performances and one Intramural meet.

INTRAMURAL MEET

With respect to the former, Phillips plans to stage all his best prospects while those not named for the Intercollegiate bouts will be slugging it out come February 8 for Intramural championships. Phillips was struck a hard blow over the holidays in learning that his crack 155-pounder John Piper was sidelined for the season with blood poisoning and a shoulder injury, while his 135-pound prospect has found that the pressing need of studies will keep him out of competition.

This leaves the boxing moguls at McGill with the none too delicate problem of digging up men for the 126, 135, 155, 175, and heavy classes. A bright note was sounded with the arrival of Ronnie Bassett, 118-pound Intercollegiate champ who has been pounding the bag in his old time form. Encouraging reports hail from Dawson in the persons of Piche and Creaghan, well-known amateur sluggers, who have seen considerable action while in the services.

PICTURE BOXER

Frank Creaghan is a picture middleweight, the proud possessor of two sleep-producing mitts. He won the Golden Gloves two years ago and also has the St. Leo's 165 lb. honors to his credit. Piche, on the other hand, is a 160-pounder out on whom Dawson coach Bert Light has been singing lavish praises. This boy was a physical education instructor overseas and sparred with Danny Webb in England when the latter was prepping for his bouts. It is quite certain that he could train down to the 155 pound limit by Feb. 31. If possible Phillips will show these two hopefuls in the first Athletics Night when seven bouts will hold sway.

In any event, a McGill boxing delegation comprised of Phillips, Heney, and Orr will head out St. Johns way during this week to look over the material out there. It was also announced that anyone Continued on Page 4.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

WELCOME, 1947

This being a brand new, or at least only a slightly used year, we are in an inquiring mood. 1947 has recently landed in our midst, accompanied by the usual outbreak of resolutions on the part of conscience-stricken individuals. As far as sports 'n stuff is concerned, 1947 has us perplexed. Yes, we're kind of uncertain, slightly bewildered, a trifle mystified, and more than a little doubtful. (Thank you, Roget.)

What has this year in store for us in the world of sports? With a vague apology to "The CORN-er" for infringing on their copy-right, we shall proceed to "wonder if" the following happenings shall take place in 1947.

WE WONDER IF...

We wonder if the "Football Probe Committee" (which has just issued its interim report) shall be able to wade through enough red tape to sign up a grid coach before 1948.

We wonder if the new mentor, when and if he is selected, shall be permitted enough pre-schedule practices to give the Redmen a fighting chance against the well-drilled Western and Varsity squads.

We wonder if 1947 shall see Western's Purple and White pound black and blue; and if so, will it be the Redmen that make horse-burger out of the cocky Mustangs.

We wonder if Queens shall win at least one intercollegiate championship in 1947. (We hear that Kingstonites are stringing along with their best bet—the Yo-Yo team.)

We wonder if, when Varsity plays hockey here Feb. 21, McGillians shall be able to shout: "Your team may be re-e-ed hot, but our team gets all the shots".

WE WONDER SOME MORE

We wonder if 1947 shall see McGill with women cheerleaders. In fact, we wonder if 2047 shall see McGill with women cheerleaders.

We wonder if Coach Lou Davies will be able to floor the best possible MCGILL team for the first hoop loop match against Varsity, Feb. 1.

We wonder if our internationally renowned ski squad will pick up where they left off last year—and keep on winning.

We wonder if the Student's Section of Molson Stadium shall be enlarged—in 1947.

We wonder if 1947 shall see Doug "My legs are two inches bigger than Blanchard's" Heron compare calves with Doc.

We wonder if George "Flick" Davidson, McGill's dynamic cage forward, shall keep up his present red-hot scoring pace and make up for his hard-luck season last year.

We wonder if the average McGillian isn't a trifle too cocky about our puck squad, with the mistaken idea that the 1947 championship is in the bag.

AND SOME MORE

We wonder if the Intramural Sports program shall be able to function properly what with the gym being used so many evenings for concerts MBL basketball, dances and the like. Events such as these cause cancellation of all intramural games that day, due to the necessity of putting up stands, decorations, etc.

We wonder if the three hockey-basketball schedule clashes this year shall be avoided in the future by the preparation of schedules more susceptible of change.

We wonder if the Dawson basketball squad will down McGill (Sherbrooke St. branch) in their exhibition cage match this Wednesday. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if they did. We WILL be surprised if Dawsonites, journeying from St. Johns, aren't more predominant at the Gym than apathetic local McGillians.

We wonder if anybody has read this far. To the hardy souls who have, we wonder if you'll accept our sincere though somewhat belated greetings for a Happy New Year.

Table Tennis Tourney To Begin This Week

The annual tournament for supremacy in the battle of the little celluloid ball is about to begin before the end of this week. Word has been received that the entry lists posted in the billiards room of the Union are rapidly being filled by the many slam artists of the campus.

To those who haven't already guessed it, we're talking about the famous indoor sport, ping pong. Present titleholder of Red and White competition is Winston Mahabir, who last year fought through some very stiff competition offered by semi-finalists Sonny Lee and Ed Champagne—not to mention the many grueling matches played before advancing to the finals competition.

Former McGill Coach On Olympic Committee

It has recently been announced that Harry Pangman, coach of the Red and White ski team last year, and twice a member of the Canadian Olympic Ski Team (1932 and 1936) has been appointed as Head of a four man committee to choose the eight man squad which will represent Canada in the Olympic Ski Meet to be held in Davos, Switzerland, in February, 1948.

The more ardent ski enthusiasts, and even those who are not so interested in this favorite Canadian pastime, will remember that Mr. Pangman led the McGill squad to startling victories in several meets last year, among them the Dartmouth competition, which won the McGillians international fame.

Loyola Scores Cage Upset Over Dawson Intermediates

By BOB USHER

In a penalty-packed game last Saturday which saw two players—on each squad—ejected from the floor, the Maroon and White Loyola team managed to raise themselves slightly higher in their cellar position by a surprise 33-26 victory over the Dawson basketballers. Showing much better form under their new coach, Father Hanley, the West Enders climbed out from under a 17-13 half time score to finish strongly for a decisive win, their second so far in the Intermediate schedule.

CLOSE CALLING

During this closely, but well officiated contest thirty-four penalties were handed out by Referee Em. Jones—nineteen to the St. Johns' boys and fifteen to Loyola. The Hanley-coached aggregation showed superior teamwork and shooting accuracy in the second half when John Hilton again coming out high scorer with 12 points as he did in the seasonal opener against Dawson on the Orlick floor. However in that game held on Nov. 13, Dawson came out victorious by a 45-29 score to start off the season with a victory.

The Blue and Red St. Johns' team that hit the floor last Saturday, though did not bear the slightest

OPENING BASKET

With an opening basket by Godel the Dawson team started off with a bang soon bringing the score up to 4-0. However, the Loyola boys with Jim Shanahan and John Hilton in the lead showed that they were not to be beaten so easily coming up with five quick baskets and a stiffening of the defensive blocking to hold the Dawson ram-pagers in check.

The second half, though, showed the West-Enders really starting to roll piling up eleven points to lead Dawson 24-23 at ten minutes to go. Soon after the two players were ejected for obtaining their five foul limits — first Mike Boyle was Continued on Page 4.

St. Johns Finals In Floor Hockey To Start Tonight

The Dawson Floor Hockey League resumes competition tonight (Monday) with the beginning of the long-awaited playoffs. The preliminary playoff round involves the 12 top teams, composed of the first two teams of each of the six leagues.

The regular schedule terminated more than a month ago, and ever since then the playoff contenders have been planning their strategy for the coming showdown.

HIGH INTEREST

Interest in floor-hockey is surprisingly high here at Dawson; almost 400 students were actual participants during the schedule, and approximately 150 of them will be engaged in the playoffs. It is expected that large numbers of spectators will brave the winter winds in travelling to the gym to watch the boys tee off.

The preliminary round is a two-game total-goal affair, and by Thursday night only six of the 12 teams will still be in the running.

Tonight, six of the 12 clubs will be engaged in their first playoff venture. At 7 p.m., Lower Slobovians will face the Grenells. This will be followed at 7.30 by the Commercial-Moyse boys struggle, and this should be something to watch. The Virgins and Frootes top off the evening with a promised thriller at 8 o'clock.

REMAINING SIX

Tomorrow night (Tuesday), the other six teams will make their playoff debut. At 7 p.m., the Bearcats will claw at the Slobovians, and at 7.30 the Snafus will try to neutralize the power of the Alkies with speed. In the finale at 8 p.m., the Jovial Joes and the Stallions will tangle.

Monday's setup will be repeated Wednesday evening, with the Tuesday arrangement recurring on Thursday.

All in all, the first week of playoffs should prove really exciting. "Genial Jack" Goldwater, the loop's organizer, reminds the teams that Continued on Page 4.

Natators Given Busy Schedule; Tryouts Begin

The swimmers were right on the bit in getting themselves a snazzy exhibition schedule lined up. The main purpose of these pre-"Intercollegiate Meet" events is to simulate as far as possible, actual "battle" conditions, and the American teams that the Red and Whites are slated to meet are tops in this line.

TEN MEETS

All in all there will be nine exhibition tilts leading up to the final Intercollegiate Meet, which takes place on Feb. 22 in Montreal. The McGillians go south of the border for two or three events; Amherst, another U.S.A. college well noted for its swimming feats, comes to Montreal to display its wares.

For the convenience of all involved new practice hours have been announced. These are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 P.M. in the Shubert Bath. Special sessions have been arranged for the Dawsonites — Saturday afternoons at two o'clock.

FIRST TRYOUT

The first tryout of '47 comes off on January 17. All interested may turn out to show what they can do; it is important that all swimmers interested in representing the McGill team be present at this tryout, as it will probably be an important factor in Coach Curran's picking out a team. Dawson aspirants are advised to see Em Orlick. A captain will be elected and the team which will make the trip to Troy, New York, on Jan. 25, will be announced.

There is a lot of excellent material at McGill. Noticeable to date are Art Earle, Dick Fullerton, Jim Quayle, Bill Elder, and Gerry Cooper, who are competing for a spot on the free style relay and the 50 yards and 100 yards free style events. All these lads are in fine fettle and there is little difference in their times. To date Jim Quayle holds first place in the Intercollegiate 100 yards free style event. — These boys are out to get it from him.

BACKSTROKE EVENTS

Right now Bob Mahon, Sidney Webster and John Maclean are vying for representation in the backstroke events. Sid, the newcomer, is particularly anxious to make the Continued on Page 4.

Intramural Basketball Activity Continues; Hockey Begins

Starting off the New Year right, intramural activities once more hit the high gear attained in the earlier part of the loop schedules towards the end of last year.

The only sport in which competition is actually taking place at present is basketball, but it won't be long before interfaculty hockey and volleyball will get under way.

CAGE SPHERE

In the cage sphere, approximately half of the schedule has been completed up to date, so that it shouldn't be very long before eliminations start taking place in the attempt to crown the final winner. The first games for the second semester begin on Thursday of this week on which day no less than six teams will see action. The schedule, as submitted by Manager Lou Lanier, is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 16:
5.15 p.m.: Phys. Ed. I vs. Sci. II;
Arts 4 vs. Sci. III; Law vs. Com. IIA.

6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. II vs. Eng. 4;
Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Com. 3; Dents vs. Com. 2B.

PUCK CHASERS

In the field of intramural hockey, which activity has yet to make its debut on the campus, Manager John Dobson has announced that there will be a meeting of all team managers on Tuesday January 14 at 8 p.m. in Hay Finlay's office in

the Gym. There had been plans to organize both an interclass and an interfaculty league, but so far the two rinks which were supposed to be used for this play have not been flooded.

In view of the above fact, it has been suggested that only an interfaculty teams should be formed; and the remainder of the puck aspirants who do not make the faculty teams should form a loop of their own. This question, among others, will be discussed at the meeting to be held on Tuesday.

The spike enthusiasts of the volleyball pastime will once more have a chance to display their wares in the very near future, as Manager Larry Sirola has informed.

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